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THE WAR SPIRIT RISING.

The intense American spirit which the astounding demand of Mr. Cleveland's Minister has roused in these Islands appears in many forms and among many classes of people; but nowhere does it present a more belligerent front than among the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Loyal Legion. We believe it safe to say that, if the American marines are landed on any piratical venture against the Provisional Government, at least ninety per cent. of the men who wore the blue from 1861 to 1865 will be in the front rank of those who will resist them with the spirit of Gettysburg and Malvern Hill. Not only are the great majority of Honolulu veterans enlisted for this cause, but within the past few days a dozen Grand Army men have come in from the other islands to bear arms for constitutional government. We have in mind also an aged and half-paralyzed soldier from the Coast, who came a few weeks ago for a winter's rest in a mild climate. He is a man who served in the Mexican war and throughout the late rebellion and was sorely wounded for his country. "Fix me a chair behind your defenses," he said of late to an officer at the Executive Building. "I can't stand, but I can sit down and shoot. I'll come in my Grand Army uniform and you must let me in and give me a good rifle. My arms are strong and my eye true for 500 yards. I hate to fire on any man under the old flag, but if they misuse the flag it's their own lookout. I can't help it. My time is pretty nearly up, and if I have to die now all right." Thus spoke a patriot who has risked his life on many battle fields. In his unselfish words he voiced a common determination.

We may well surmise that the prospect of having to meet these old comrades-in-arms and their fellow-countrymen from civil life in a desperate street fight over a polluted Polynesian monarchy, is not one that the men-of-war-men can regard with anything less than a shiver of abhorrence. Not that they fear battle for battle's sake, come what may. If certain death was their portion on any field of honor, they would still fight like the American sailor has always fought since Paul Jones swept the English channel, since Ingraham cleared his decks for action against the fleet of Austria, and since Farragut thundered in Mobile Bay and Buchanan in Hampton Roads. But Hawaii would be no field of honor for them. Their names from that of the gallant old Admiral down to the last seaman in the ranks would be imperishably linked with the annals of a time when democratic freedom in these seas was assailed by Americans that a Queen might once more reign over a people whose constitution she had trampled in the mire. If they look with sadness and misgiving and with doubt upon the venture they may be un-
la-fully directed to perform, who can blame them as Americans, the vested enemies of monarchy.

BRITISH STRATEGY.

Certain British representatives here are engaged in a spirited game of bluff which they may as well know has been fairly measured and can have no effect upon the determined stand of the supporters of the Hawaiian Government against the return of the monarchy to power. For the last fortnight it has been their policy to drop, with an in-
advertence that is studied, the remark that five minutes after the "Queen" has been restored the flag of a British protectorate will have been raised. Obviously, if this is the real intent, the matter would now be kept in the confines of diplomatic silence; and the fact that such action is freely hinted abroad proves its total insincerity. As-
suredly the tale has no other object than to make the supporters of the Provisional Government feel that resistance to Cleveland's unconsti-
tutional dictum would be rash and futile because they would have Great Britain to deal with as well as the American marines.

It may be set down as a self-evident proposition that, whatever conflict he may be in with the Hawaiian authorities, Mr. Cleveland will not abandon the Monroe doctrine, as would be done by his per-
mitting foreign interference on this soil. Once surrendered here that doctrine could not be enforced any-
where else; and as it is one that is vital to America it must be stoutly maintained. No administration could escape impeachment which should formally or constructively yield it up, particularly to aid the imperial designs of Great Britain.

As to Mr. Cleveland, his views on the matter are perfectly well known. In the instructions given Mr. Blount, Secretary Gresham said:

THE EX-QUEEN'S OWN TESTI- MONY.

We are given to understand that Mr. Willis' communication to the Provisional Government contains phrases like this:

"The Queen having made her sur-
render definitely to the forces of the Boston under protest and hav-
ing submitted her cause to the arbitration of the Government of the United States, the Provisional Government having accepted her surrender thus made, and having noted her protest, thereby became an acknowledged party to the ar-
bitriment."

Mr. Willis must have been mis-
informed as to the facts in the case, and we hasten to assure him that his idea that the Queen made her surrender definitely to the forces of the Boston has been refuted under oath by that personage her-
self. Here is her testimony as sworn to before Chief Justice Judd on January 31, 1893:

To all persons and to the Govern-
ment of the United States of America, and to all other govern-
ments whatsoever; to all bodies corporate as well as bodies politic, and more especially to the President and to the Secretary of the Depart-
ment of State of the United States of America, I, Liliuokalani, of the city of Honolulu, in the Island of Oahu, one of the Hawaiian Islands, send greeting:

WHEREAS, On the seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1893, at the city of Honolulu aforesaid, I did yield to the Provisional Government of the Hawaiian Islands my au-
thority as Sovereign of the Hawaiian Islands, under protest; and

WHEREAS, By so doing I claim to be entitled, by international law and in the high forum of conscience and equity, to receive consideration and provision, both for myself and family and for Kaulani, who was my legally-appointed successor as such sovereign;

Mr. Willis will hardly feel like disputing so high an authority as Mrs. Dominis on a matter so closely connected with affairs which she participated in and which the Minister has merely heard or read of.

We are aware, of course, that the ex-Queen had previously made other representations as to the means by which she was over-
thrown, but these, we submit, were not made under oath. And, what is more, they were rather muddled; for while in one part of her January 17th protest the dis-
carded Queen said that she had sur-
rendered to the American forces, in another part she accused "San-
ford B. Dole and his associates" of being responsible (impliedly alone) for the acts done against her au-
thority. In the first paragraph she credits them with having estab-
lished the Provisional Government, or with having claimed to; in the next she accuses Minister Stevens of having landed men to support it. In no way does she indict the American Minister for having estab-
lished the new regime. That was a politic afterthought, forged when she signed the Neumann power of attorney and used there-
after to color a legal quibble.

So it is plain that the American Minister has been misinformed upon some very vital points.

AN INDEFENSIBLE PROCEEDING.

After months of opportunity for consideration, the Administration that now controls the official acts of the United States has decided to suppress the Government which the best residential elements in Hawaii had set up on the ruins of one of the rottenest thrones ever set on by debauched and debauching mon-
archy and to give such moral sup-
port to its care to the woman who claims by descent and by "divine right" authority to sell the interests of her subjects to the highest-bidding lottery sharks and the opium smug-
glers who will divide most liberally with her majesty the proceeds of their illegal acts. The uprising of the better elements of Hawaiian population, sympathized with by a vast majority of the American people, is therefore to be nullified by influences that while officially American are more nearly British in the manner of their work-
ing. With American residents cov-
erning more than one-half of Hawaiian property and conducting the greater portion of Hawaii's trade and with practical acquies-
cence by most of the natives in the situation as it was before Min-
ister Paramount Blount was in-
jected therein, this Government con-
cludes to upset conditions that are at least semi-satisfactory, elects to encourage conspiracy and pro-
voke bloodshed, joins hands with the outlaws who have manufactured the uproar against the republican idea; and all to the end that a far from admirable specimen of womanhood be reclothed with power to work great evil. To say that such a position is an astounding one is to speak mildly.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT MAY DO.

Mr. J. Alexander of Oakland puts in the following form a ques-
tion that has been often asked:

EDITOR MORNING CALL: In consid-
ering the assumption that the Provisional Government of Hawaii, established to exist until Hawaii is annexed to the United States, ceases to exist when President Cleveland rejects its applica-
tion for admission, and whether there-
fore it is within the prerogative of Mr. Cleveland to decide whether foreign territory shall be annexed to the United States, and whether therefore his attempted rejection of annexation will have any meaning? The determination of the President's prerogative in his dealings with Hawaii may be as im-
portant as the acquisition of valuable new territory.

The President of the United States may submit a proposed treaty to the Senate, or he may withhold one. His submission of one implies such favorable action on his part as may be necessary, in the event of the ratification of the proposed treaty by the Senate, to its procla-
mation as an agreement binding upon the Governments that are parties to it. The action of Presi-
dent Cleveland in withholding the proposed Hawaiian treaty was in ac-
cordance with the provisions of the Constitution. The proposition to annex the Islands involved a matter of policy which an incoming President has a right to dissent from. The submission of the treaty by President Harrison was not in the nature of an act accomplished which a succeeding President was bound to recognize. The rejection of the annexation proposition by President Cleveland will have the meaning of postponement. There is no process known to the con-
stitution by which the President can be forced to a policy of which he does not approve. Public opinion may induce him to change his course, but neither Congress nor the courts can compel him to so long as he acts within the limitations the constitution places upon his office. There is no ground for the assumption that the President's action is not final during his ad-
ministration if he chooses to make it so. But there is no necessary limitation to the existence of the Provisional Government, except that it shall cease to exist when the Islands become a part of the United States. Mr. Cleveland may be able to prevent annexation during his term; but not after his term expires. If the Provisional Government should maintain its authority until March 4, 1897, and if the succeed-
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